

# Spartan Daily

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Friday, April 7, 1978

## SJSU falls short of affirmative action goals

By Angela Blanchette

SJSU has fallen short of its two-year hiring goals for black and female regular faculty members as set up by SJSU academic schools, according to the annual affirmative action report released Tuesday by SJSU President John Bunzel.

However, the report indicates SJSU has achieved or exceeded its two-year academic hiring goals for Asian and Spanish-surnamed Americans.

Although academic schools set their two-year hiring goal for women at 14, as shown in the 1975 affirmative action plan, only 12 were hired.

Four full-time black faculty members were hired, although the goal was set at six.

The report, submitted by Affirmative Action Officer Steve Faustina to Bunzel last December, reviews SJSU's affirmative action



John Bunzel

efforts for 1975-76.

In previous months, Faustina and Bunzel had disagreed on the overall tone and accuracy of the report.

Bunzel had contended that the report did not present an accurate picture of the university's affirmative action progress while Faustina maintained it did.

"I believe the data in the report indicates that we (SJSU) have not been hiring as many minorities and women as we could have or should have," Faustina said.

Bunzel released the report to the Academic Senate for review Tuesday and did so "with some hesitation," according to an accompanying four-page cover letter written by Bunzel.

"It has not been possible to produce a report which both recognizes the efforts everyone has expended in implementing our af-

firmative action policy, and...makes clear where we stand and what more needs to be done," Bunzel said in the letter.

According to the report, a "disparity" exists between the percentage of women and Asian-Americans hired to academic probationary positions and their percentage makeup of the applicant pool.

Data in the report show Asian-Americans accounted for 6.4 percent of the academic probationary applicant flow and made up 1.4 percent of the new hires.

Women accounted for 20.1 percent of the applicants and made up 15.9 percent of the new hires.

Other data in the report:

- despite a decline in total academic faculty positions from 1,778 to 1,633, female and minority faculty members have maintained relatively the same status from 1974

to 1976;

- women and Spanish-surnamed Americans are not being promoted from assistant professor to associate professor at rates comparable to their representation in the pool of those considered for promotion;

- all minority groups are not being promoted from associate professor to professor at rates comparable to their representation in the pool of those considered for promotion; and

- women and minorities, except Spanish-surnamed, are being awarded tenure at rates higher than their representation in the pool.

The report's recommendations include an in-depth analysis of the academic hiring, promotion and tenure awards processes to alleviate under-representation of minorities and women in particular areas.

"Although specific gains were

made by women and minorities in some areas of academic employment, overall women and minorities remain under-represented," the report said.

In the cover letter, Bunzel said the purpose of affirmative action is "to ensure genuinely equal opportunity for all."

"Unfortunately, many of the report's conclusions appear to be based on that erroneous view which equates affirmative action with proportional representation," Bunzel said in the letter.

"This report will be useful after all if the data it contains are properly analyzed and used to increase our dedication to the active elimination of all forms of invidious discrimination in the recruitment and treatment of our employees."

Faustina refused to comment on the president's letter.

## A.S. Council approves ballot initiatives for equal rights and reduction in posts

By Gary Barger

The A.S. Council Wednesday approved two ballot initiatives for this year's election - one that will allow students to decide if they want to restructure the makeup of the council and the second to add a human rights declaration to the A.S. Constitution.

The council originally failed to pass the initiatives by the necessary two-thirds vote, but after a three-hour debate approved the measures.

The initiative to restructure the composition of the council would reduce the number of A.S. Council members from 20 to 14 and change the elections from the present system of class division to an at-large election based on numbered seats.

The human rights initiative,

which, if passed, would be added to the preamble of the A.S. Constitution, states "equal opportunities shall be afforded all students without regard to race, religion, creed, gender, sexual or affectional preference, age, ethnic origin, nationality or physical disability."

With council members Mohinder Mann, Tina Essegian, Rick Howe and Michael Sonntag missing, the votes of 11 of the 12 present council members were needed to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote to get the initiatives on the ballot.

The council originally defeated the council initiative by a 9-3 vote despite protests from A.S. President Steve Wright who said, "I don't see how you can argue against letting students decide which way they want to elect candidates."

Council members Joan Chapman, Geraldine Banks and David Bates voted against the initiative.

They expressed concern that having students run for numbered seats would eliminate the choice of candidates and that eliminating class division would result in unequal representation.

"I think it will destroy a lot of the choice students have," Bates said. "There may be five candidates

somebody wants to vote for, but they can't because they're all running for the same seat."

Chapman said she thinks class representation is "super important," and that eliminating it would lead to a situation where one group of students is not represented.

The council is currently divided into lower-division, upper-division and graduate categories.

Councilman Rick Howe arrived at the meeting shortly after the initiative failed and moved the issue be reconsidered.

Former Councilman Marcel Miranda told the council "just a few minutes ago you eliminated 27,000 votes; I hope you don't do it again."

After several failing votes, a compromise was engineered by Councilman Kevin Johnson that met the unanimous acceptance of all the council members.

Johnson proposed the measure be presented to the voters as two separate initiatives.

One proposal would change the council from 20 members to 14 members elected at-large and the other gives voters the choice whether they want council members elected at-large or by class division.

The issue of whether to add the

human rights initiative to the ballot also triggered considerable controversy among the council members.

Several council members took exception to the phrase "sexual or affectional preference" because they said it was vague and redundant.

Paul Boneberg, leader of the Other Ninety Percent party and candidate for A.S. Council in this year's election, told the council "because of your seeming interpretation of a redundancy, you're going to deny students the chance to decide what they want."

Miranda told the council, "I don't know where you get off doing this," after council originally defeated the measure by a 5-7 vote.

"I hope you let students decide for themselves," he said. "You shouldn't kill something because you don't like a certain word."

After reconsideration, council approved the human rights initiative by an 11-1 vote with Chapman opposing and Mary Ann Gustafson abstaining.

The initiatives are now scheduled to appear on the ballot in this year's election April 25 to 27.



photo by Joyce shotwell

## Who hides behind this veil?

For the unveiling of exotic dancers performing the ancient arts of the Middle East in the Student Union, see the enchantment on page 4.

## Handful responsible for overdue rents at Spartan housing

Ten or 12 Spartan City tenants are responsible for \$1,700 owed to Auxiliary Enterprises in back rent, SJSU Director of Business Affairs Glen Guttormsen said Wednesday.

Of those tenants, two have been given eviction notices. These tenants have owed back rent for "three months or more," Guttormsen said.

The other eight or 10 have been behind in rent one or two months. Guttormsen said the \$1,700 back rent figure "is a little higher than the usual case."

Tenants of the self-supporting housing project are given leeway if they can't pay their monthly rent, according to Guttormsen.

"Most of the tenants are acting in good faith, so we would rather

salvage someone's situation than evict them," he said. "Sometimes they have problems with jobs, since they're working and going to school, and we can understand their predicament."

Guttormsen attributed the rent delinquencies to the "very small staff" in Auxiliary Enterprises and "the great deal of activity that goes on in record keeping."

However, he could not account for the unusually high back rent figure.

Auxiliary Enterprises is administered by six people, including Manager William Scholer.

Scholer has been unavailable for comment on why the back rent figure is higher than usual.

## A.S. Council opposes Jarvis tax reform bill

By Gary Barger

The A.S. Council passed a resolution Wednesday opposing the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative because of what the resolution called "severe personnel and educational problems" passage of the measure would create.

The Jarvis-Gann initiative is on the June 6 primary ballot and if passed will limit property tax rates to 1 percent of assessed 1975 valuation.

The A.S. resolution, introduced by A.S. Executive Assistant Robert Crawford-Drobot, was passed by a vote of 10-2 with no discussion.

Councilwoman Geraldine Banks and Joan Chapman were opposed.

The resolution states that the A.S. Council urges all college and university students to declare opposition to Jarvis-Gann and to "provide support to students at the pre-school, elementary, secondary and community college level of

education to maintain the kinds of services and programs offered to previous generations of Californians.

Crawford-Drobot said these are the levels of education affected by Jarvis-Gann at which students do not have a voice in the state legislature.

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association has a paid legislative advocate in Sacramento.

"Students at these (lower) levels haven't yet developed to the point where they can adequately speak to these issues and defend their concerns," Crawford-Drobot said.

"Though we here are not directly concerned or affected by Jarvis-Gann," he said, "it is our obligation to voice our concerns for these students."

(Continued on back page)

## Models vie for Playboy's \$25,000 gig

## Search for a centerfold in San Jose

By Hilary Ann Roberts

While photographers' flashes blink and television cameras whir, there is little action in a brassy orange and yellow room at the LeBaron Hotel on North First Street.

Yet Lynnda Kimball and Miki Garcia, two Playboy magazine employees staked out here three days this week, remain brighter than the lights.

The former Playmates of the Month have come to San Jose, with gleaming smiles and well-rehearsed lines, in search of a perfect beauty who, for a cool \$25,000, will grace the magazine's glossy 25th anniversary centerfold in January 1979.

"There're some really beautiful girls here in San Jose," said Kimball, who was exposed nationally in January 1975. "We won't even be in San Francisco to do this."

"Besides," she said, "we usually get tremendous responses from university towns."

About 100 calls were received Wednesday afternoon, the first day of scheduling.

"It's a very good amount," said Garcia, the January 1973 centerfold. "I'm sure may are from the college."

But although interviews were initially scheduled just 15 minutes apart, only eight applicants showed up for their appointments.

"We're not doing this just for publicity," Garcia said. "We really are looking for someone."

Each candidate is expected to breeze in, fill out a data sheet and parade and pose a la bikini for some quickie Polaroid shots by Kerry Morris, a Playboy photographer.

It's all done in the same cramped room, and not just for

Kimball and Garcia.

Local television crews and newspaper reporters, a Kelly Girl manning the phone, and a plain-clothes police officer called in by Playboy for security get an eyeful, too.

"Gosh, there are any number of reasons why women want to do

this," Garcia said. "Of course, it's momentarily rewarding."

"And I believe every woman wants to feel feminine and beautiful, and this is the perfect way to show that."

The winner will also represent Playboy as an ambassador of good will, doing "meet-and-greet"

promotions and interviews.

"Girls travel for the magazine at \$200 a day once they're published," Garcia said. "We get a lot of requests for former Playmates to appear at banquets, auto and fashion shows, that kind of thing."

And afterwards?

(Continued on Page 5)

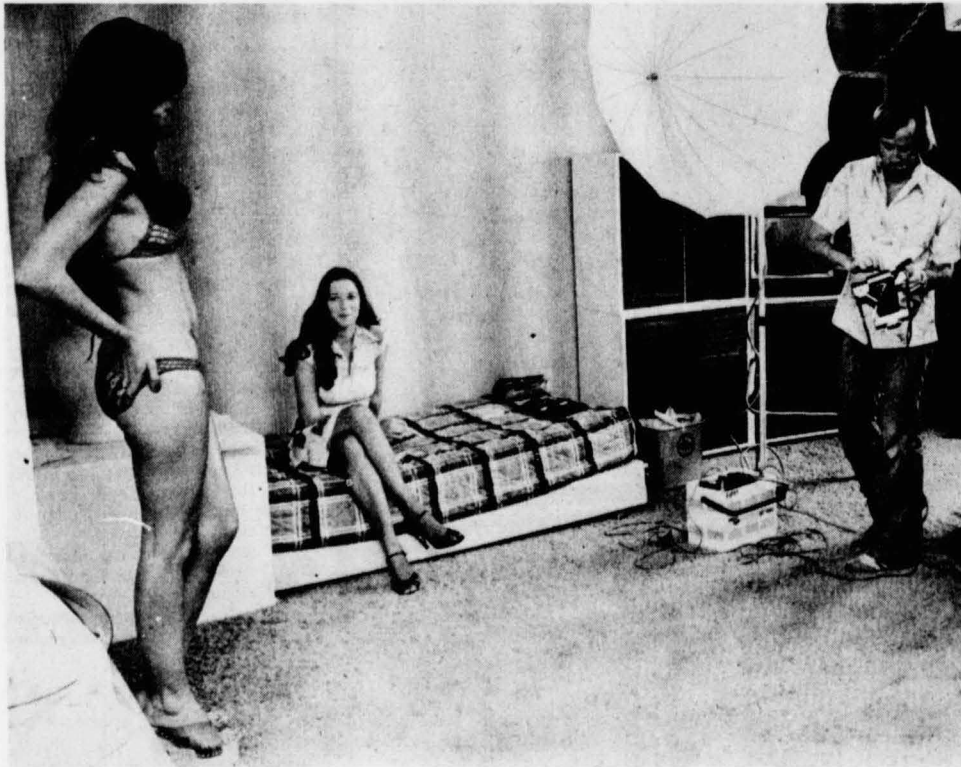


photo by Dan Honda

Pam Alberta of San Francisco poses for Playboy photographer Kerry Morris at the LeBaron Hotel.

## weather

Highs today around 63, lows tonight 42. Showers early this morning ending by noon and clearing by this afternoon. Chance of showers over the weekend.

-SJSU Meteorology Department

# forum

## Politics disrupt Oscars, give interesting show

By Jerome Colwell

Politics and platitudes may well make strange bedfellows, but the 50th annual Academy Awards presentation Monday night achieved the largest audience in the history of the program. More than 70 million people watched the show.

But by far the most interesting aspect of this year's unusually surprising and exciting event was the mini-brouhaha that threatened to disrupt Oscar's 50th birthday party.

First actress Vanessa Redgrave and later screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky used the occasion to promote their personal political propaganda.

Jerome Colwell is a Spartan Daily reporter.

The controversy centered around Redgrave, who won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress for her portrayal of the title role in the film "Julia," and her purported pro-Palestinian Liberation Organization sympathies.

Redgrave had been considered something of a long-shot possibility to win during pre-award speculations.

This was largely because of the fact that the elite upper crust of the ruling Hollywood film establishment is predominantly Jewish, and of course, very much anti-PLO.

But putting politics and personal convictions aside, the members of the Academy made one of their most magnanimous decisions in 50 years.

Pro-PLO sympathies or no, the Academy must have realized, Redgrave's performance in the film was brilliant and moving, a performance which she called "the best work of (my) life."

But "When you invite a revolutionary to dinner, you're going to get a speech," observed one awards producer who explained what happened next.

Rising to the podium to accept the award, Redgrave thanked the

Academy for the honor and, in the same breath, commended it for refusing to buckle under to pressure from what she called "a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums" who would have denied her the award merely because of her unpopular political beliefs.

Amid a rancor of loud booing and jeering, Redgrave struggled to complete her brief speech, pledging to continue to fight in both her private life and professional career the forces of Nazism and anti-Semitism wherever they might be found.

Later in the show, an on-camera riposte from thrice-Oscar-winner Chayefsky, on stage to present the award for best screen play, only added more fuel to the fires of controversy surrounding Redgrave.

"I'm sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy Awards for the propagation of their own personal political propaganda," Chayefsky fumed.

"I would like to suggest to Miss Redgrave that her winning an Academy Award is not a pivotal moment in history and does not require a proclamation. A simple 'thank you' would have sufficed."

But would it have? Should it have? Considering the fact that Redgrave's nomination for Best Supporting Actress had been the subject of much contention and had caused her to suffer harassment - mostly from a small group of zealots of the Jewish Anti-Defamation League - weeks before she actually received the award, was she not entitled to her own rebuttal to her attackers?

Granted, "Zionist hoodlums" may have been too strong of language to make the point she wanted to. But there is no reason why a gaffe of that sort should have subjected her to the sort of criticism she received from Chayefsky.

Like her co-star in the film, Jane Fonda, Redgrave is a passionately political person.

In cases like hers and Fonda's, in which politics is as important, if

not more so, than a professional career, one should not expect the performer to divorce the one from the other.

Art, as well as the Academy Awards, is a reflection of life - if not life as it actually is, then certainly life as it should be.

Likewise, everything that Redgrave does (her work) can be seen to be a reflection to some degree or another of her life and of the political and moral beliefs that sustain it.

"Julia" is the true story of the lifelong friendship between two women of Jewish faith, Julia (Redgrave) and Lillian Hellman (Fonda), and of the evil forces of fascism and anti-Semitism that threaten to destroy their relationship.

Rather than panned, Redgrave should be applauded for her sensitivity and insight in realizing that there really are two sides to the volatile Mideast situation today.

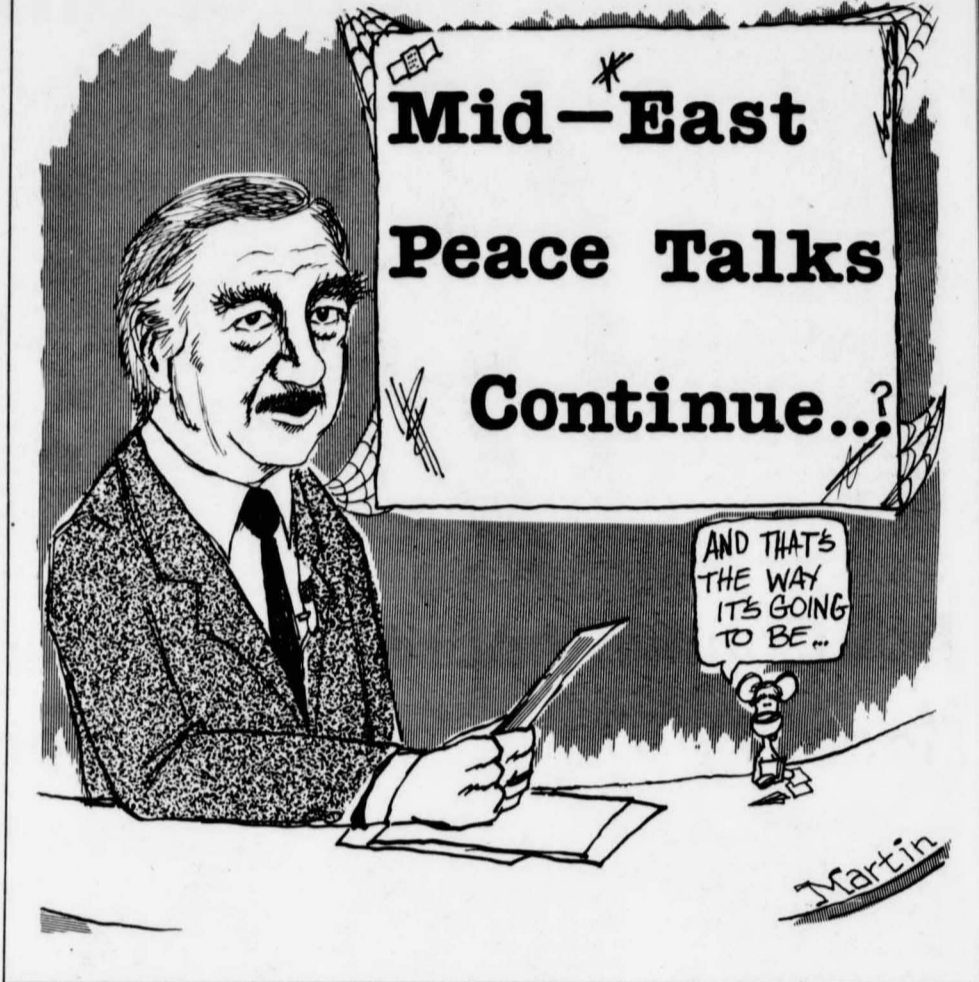
No matter what anyone says, Palestinians are people too: they hurt and they bleed and they die just as the Israelis do. If that can be construed as anti-Semitism, then so be it.

Whether or not the Academy Awards presentation is the proper arena in which to bring up such political considerations as bigotry and suppression is a hard question to answer.

Nevertheless, the awards have been used for such reasons in the past and no doubt will be used likewise in the future.

So it was politics as usual at the Academy Awards Monday night and I, for one, am glad of it. It made for an interesting and thought-provoking evening.

...and that's the way it is,  
Friday April 7th 1978. Goodnight.



## letters

### 'Should research'

Editor:

Bill Smith should do a little more research before he starts knocking Bill Graham and BAM magazine again - "Led Zeppelin fight not Graham's affair."

After reading accounts of the trouble in several publications, it still is far from clear which side was right. I, too consider Led Zeppelin possibly the greatest rock group of all time but I also feel Graham is the smartest rock promoter in the business.

Nothing has yet been decided and it would be hard to take sides unless you were backstage and observed it.

As for Southern California concerts topping Northern California shows, I would totally disagree.

The shows promoted by Graham in Northern California have always run smooth, with little trouble. They

may start a few minutes late and you might get your whiskey confiscated every now and then but everybody has a good time.

At the Forum, Santa Monica Civic and Anaheim Stadium, I have found that the employees of Fun Productions and Wolf and Rissmiller Presents to be rather obnoxious, the shows to start from 25 to 40 minutes late and the crowd to be as dead as mummies from the Hollywood Wax Museum.

Even the artists have stated that Bill Graham is the most efficient promoter in the business.

George Harrison, Crosby Stills Nash and Young and Bob Dylan and the Band have let Graham handle their entire tours.

Elton John and Paul McCartney have stated that their Northern California dates were the most professionally handled on their tours.

So Mr. Smith, you can have your Southern California terrain. We in

the Bay Area feel privileged to have Bill Graham bring in shows even if Led Zeppelin doesn't appear in this area again.

Corky Dick  
Journalism senior

### Slyness

Editor:

I must complement you on your slyness. I mean putting an obviously well thought out essay by Vanessa Schmatmeier next to the banal bigotry of Hal Donaldson was pure genius!

Really now, for Donaldson to say "Television executives determine what is funny, exciting and dramatic" is too much for my stomach.

How can Donaldson claim that a "long-jump contest off the G.G. Bridge" would ever be staged, much less aired? Or, perhaps he is insinuating that gays ought to partake of this folly?

Where are Donaldson's (even questionable) statistics? How can he prove that "Sex-saturated television is causing adults to commit violent sex crimes?" Methinks he insults the reader's intelligence!

Donaldson, please: try to read your essays before submitting them - or, perhaps to much T.V. intelligence like Gomer and the Beaver have needed your attention.

Edward W. Chainey

### Video complaints

Editor:

I find it sad that so many people have complained of the story on Kim Saxon and her disregard for television.

The purpose of a college paper is to inform the student body about the interests and personalities of our fellow students so they won't remain "unknown individuals" as Chris Hyden claimed in his letter.

Although I know Kim only superficially, the story on her gave me a better understanding of why some students are academically better than others.

Since the effects of television on viewers has been very much in the news these days, Kevin Fagan's article was both timely and interesting.

I hope the Daily can maintain this type of coverage on the student level.

John Pullman Porter  
Media Communications senior

### TV victims

Editor:

In response to the article, "Student Escapes T.V., Finds Reality," we would like to question several statements made by and concerning Miss Saxon.

Television directly patterns our society in terms of moral, social, and economic values. The victims of television are those habitual watchers who view programs randomly without any discretion.

The key to watching television is to use it as a tool to comprehend and learn from societies values and cultures; Whether they are likeable representations or not, they are obviously very real.

Television has shown the disgust of war, human suffering, and famine not only abroad, but in this country as well.

Millions of people all over the world saw Neil Armstrong step onto the moon; for some viewers it was the first time they saw the earth from space. If these facts aren't reality, what is?

As with any public communication medium, television is aimed at the majority of the viewers with only a small part of the viewing day aimed at the intellectual segment of society.

Remember, your television set not only has an on-and-off switch, but a channel changer as well.

David Barkan  
Undeclared freshman  
Henry Louke  
Geography junior

### Un-American oath

Editor:

"The Great Loyalty Oath Crusade" revisited!

Each semester, Tau Delta Phi, the honorary scholastic fraternity, assists the registration office by carrying CAR forms from the departments to the registration office.

For this service, participating members receive priority treatment on the computer.

This semester all members involved are being forced to sign a loyalty oath swearing to uphold the Constitution against all enemies foreign and domestic - and in the presence of someone from the reg office, yet!

Technically, the office says, because the CAR helpers are working for the university they have to sign a loyalty oath like all state employees.

And if the fraternity tries to lodge a formal protest the registration office will simply take the computer priority and service and give it to another organization.

But I could care less about advance registration if it means signing an un-American, un-constitutional oath like this.

Scott Mace  
Small Press junior

## All Oscars equal: no award is minor

By Dave Reynolds

Though the science fiction blockbuster "Star Wars" won seven Oscars Monday night, more than any other film, the San Francisco Chronicle said that none of the Oscars were for "major" awards.

But the term "major awards" is ambiguous.

Is it a "minor" occurrence for a person to be congratulated by his or her fellow professionals for designing a costume for a film, when that is someone's career?

And what makes the career of a "movie star" more important than the people behind the camera?

Dave Reynolds is a Spartan Daily reporter.

True, without actors, there would not be any films, but the same can be said for the production people involved.

Without sound effects, such as those special sounds created for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," would the movie have had the same dramatic impact? Most definitely not.

The sound effects created for "Close Encounters" won the creators a special Oscar, which is tribute to the genius of the crew involved.

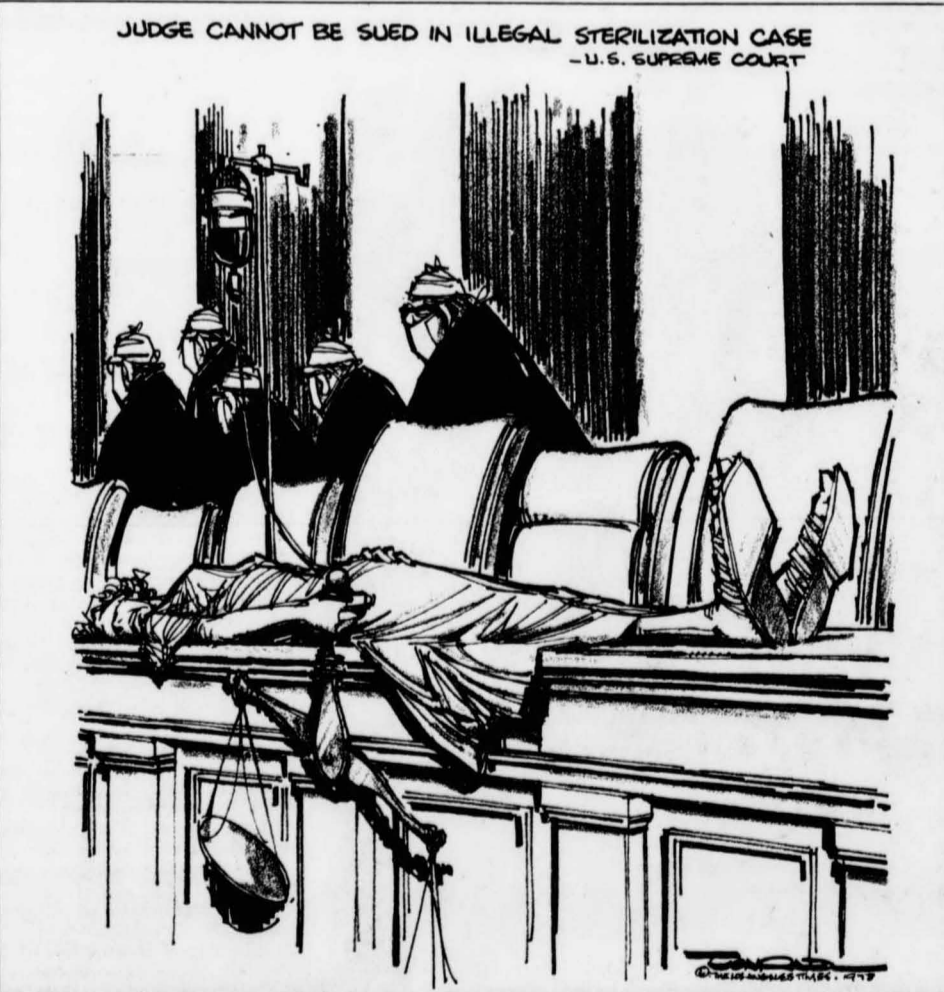
When composer John Williams was awarded the Oscar for the best movie score for "Star Wars" (he was also nominated for "Close Encounters"), is that not tribute to a man whose creative talents are so superior that he wrote part of a score before the film was made so well that it matched the action perfectly?

"Star Wars" won Oscars for the best sound, best visual effects, best art direction, costume design, score and film editing.

Its sister science fiction movie "Close Encounters" won an Oscar for the best cinematography, one of the original eight awards given 50 years ago.

Even then the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences recognized the importance of the technical crew.

This is not to say that Richard Dreyfuss, whom the Chronicle says was "an upset over Richard Burton" did not deserve his Oscar, and that Mark Hamill did.



Attitudes on municipal funding need changing

# Buckley says cities can't rely on Washington

By Susan Smith  
City leaders must stop relying on Washington for funding and correct their misconception of a "spontaneously generating

dollar," claimed William F. Buckley during a San Jose speech. Buckley, a syndicated conservative columnist and advocate on the public

television show "Firing Line," stopped here briefly Wednesday to address a Hyatt House fund-raising event for San Jose City Council candidate Jerry

Estruth. "There was erroneous notion that municipalities should go to Washington and get as much money as possible," Buckley said.

"This attitude isn't working anymore," he said. "There is a new resistance in Congress. "Cities must not assume that simply in-

creasing the budget will make their problems go away. That is not a solution."

Buckley kept his comments brief, prefacing his speech by saying, "The less I speak, so the thinking goes, the less opportunity I'll have to alienate people."

Buckley, founder of the National Review, recalled his own political campaign for governor of New York.

"I received 13 percent of the vote in the New York

election," he said. "Looking back on it, that was a dangerously high figure."

If he chose to run again his campaign slogan will read "Voting by invitation only," he joked.

Admittedly unknowledgeable about current issues in San Jose, Buckley spoke to the "Problems of Freedom" for Americans and their cities in general.

Buckley said there is considerable ignorance

regarding the meaning of freedom. "It is no longer axiomatic that we believe in freedom," he said.

Buckley's appearance was to be considered an endorsement, according to members of the Estruth campaign.

Estruth, a San Jose stockbroker and a longtime resident, is one of the candidates bidding for Council Seat No. 2, currently held by Joe Colla.



photos by Heidi Hansen

Conservative syndicated columnist William F. Buckley listens and fields questions at the San Jose Hyatt House Wednesday.

## Political pundit Buckley comes to SJ, 'looking over' city hopeful Estruth

By John Raess  
Political columnist William F. Buckley Jr. arrived in San Jose Wednesday, not to praise Jerry Estruth, but to help bury Joe Colla.

A \$50-a-plate fundraiser was held at the San Jose Hyatt House for Estruth, who is running for San Jose City Council seat No. 2 against incumbent Colla.

At a press conference before the dinner, Buckley said he was not endorsing Estruth, but "just looking him over."

Estruth said Buckley

was not there to overwhelm his opposition, but to speak on matters "germane" to issues in city government.

Downtown San Jose should be recognized as having two distinct areas, Estruth said - downtown itself and the SJSU campus area.

While he acknowledged the university's importance to the downtown area, Estruth hedged on voicing approval of the "university zone" concept currently under study.

A task force established by the city and chaired by Colla is studying the possibility of establishing a "university zone" in the campus area.

Estruth charged Colla with "a lack of creativity"

in his service as a councilman.

Commenting on the city council's recent decision over Gay Human Rights Week, Estruth said "the council's time is better spent staying out of people's bedrooms."

An ordinance calling for a Gay Pride Week, passed by the council Feb. 21, has been changed once and withdrawn twice, the last time on April 4.

Buckley suggested the city council endorse a resolution proposing an "Androgynous Pride Week."

Colla's response Tuesday to Buckley's impending appearance on his opponent's behalf was one of studied nonchalance.

"My constituents think I'm doing a pretty good job," Colla said, (Estruth) must think I'm a powerhouse to bring him (Buckley) here to get me out."

Colla is serving his third term on the council.

Estruth said overspending is the main problem facing the city and claimed 10 to 15 percent of the city's budget could be cut by eliminating "non-essential" city services.

He also refused to voice support for the controversial Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative.

Buckley, however, said he was "categorically in favor of" any legislation that reduced taxes. Buckley added he was

sure "the traditional techniques of crisis and hysteria are at work here," employed by politicians to frighten people from voting for tax relief.

New York City was used as an example by Buckley of a city spending far beyond its means.

"Sensible municipal government is based on realities," he said.

Buckley blamed the nation's economic woes on government's spending too much.

He said the best way to balance government spending at the national level would be to "lock up the House of Representatives."

## Class discusses Jarvis, Behr bills

Questions regarding the controversial Jarvis-Gann initiative, which proposes lowering California property taxes by about 60 percent, and the Behr bill, which advocates reducing property taxes by 30 percent, may be answered from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at a table in front of the Student Union.

The Sociology Community Bloc class will set up a table manned by two or three class members, with copies of each bill and information sheets.

"We're trying to show the advantages and disadvantages of each bill," said class member Sive Washbush, "but essentially we feel the Jarvis-Gann bill is bad for

Californians and the Behr bill is better."

Speaking for the upper-division class and its three faculty advisers, she said the 60 percent property tax cut proposed in Jarvis-Gann would severely limit local government funds.

This would mean police and fire department services, school funding at all levels, hospitals, and public services such as libraries and parks would have to be cut back, she said.

The Behr bill, she said, with its lower tax cut figure of 30 percent, would not hit local governments as drastically.

The Jarvis-Gann bill also proposes to limit any yearly

property market value increase used to determine tax to two percent, except when property is sold. Then the market value would be reassessed according to its sale price, which would be current.

The final provision of the Jarvis-Gann bill requires a two-thirds majority vote of all California state legislators to pass bills changing any tax law, and two-thirds majority of all registered voters to pass a bond or proposal changing a tax law.

The Jarvis-Gann and Behr bills will be on the June 6 state election ballot.

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### flashback

On this day in:  
1972: About 2,000 protesters, including 50 SJSU students, marched on a convention of the California Republican Assembly at the Cabana Hyatt House in Palo Alto.

Vice President Spiro Agnew was scheduled to speak at the conservative group's dinner, but backed out at the last minute to avoid a clash with the demonstrators, said Frank Verlot, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee.

Governor Ronald Reagan did appear at the dinner though, and urged the conventioners to write President Richard Nixon

and tell him, "air power is the only protection 10,000 soldiers in Vietnam have and we want you to use that air power on every target."

Agnew had appeared at the luncheon meeting earlier in the day, however, and, asking those present to write Nixon's reelection, called the President "a man in vital touch with the needs and aspirations of the American people."

**Spartan Daily**  
Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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## Belly dancing--4000 year-old art

By Jerome Colwell  
When dancing, she prefers to be known as "Ghanima Gaditana."

In Arabic, the name means "a prize won in battle."

And to a certain female employee at SJSU who "masquerades" as an inconspicuous, unassuming secretary during the day but doffs her "disguise" at night to become an exotic belly dancer, she has really earned it.

For Gaditana, belly dancing is a professional hobby which, she said requires "a lot of hard, physically demanding things."

"It's terrific exercise," she explained. "And it's a great way of getting in touch with your body" because you use all of it.

"But there are steps I've been working on literally for years," she said.

Gaditana practices her craft a minimum of six hours per week, but more often as many as 10 hours or more, three of which she uses to teach back-to-back beginning and intermediate belly dancing classes - sponsored through the A.S. Leisure Services program - Wednesday nights in the Student Union.

When not performing professionally with the San Francisco dance group, "Balanat," she practices Monday and Saturday nights as well.

She has been studying belly dancing for six years, she said, and got started in her art through an interest in and some contact with various other kinds of dance: ballet, lots of folk dancing, some tap and modern dancing.

Gaditana is taught by a friend of hers in San Francisco, Jamila Salimpour, who heads the group and has been dancing for more than 30 years, and was encouraged by her to start the program at SJSU when the

opportunity first arose three years ago.

And she has been at it ever since.

"This style of dancing is a glorification of womanhood," Gaditana explained "and it can be traced back over 4,000 years ago when the head deity was a goddess in a matriarchal society."

"It celebrates the power that the woman has - and the magic - to be able to reproduce not only something in her own image, but something else - the male - as well. It is a type of birth ritual."

"And it makes me angry when the dance is used to cheapen women, because that's not what it is all about. Of course a woman is going to be sexy - that's part of it. But that's not the whole thing."

Gaditana said it is the dance itself and the interpretation of the music that are the really important aspects of belly dancing. The scanty cabaret costumes one generally associates with the dance, she said, are a modern innovation - a French idea - and bear very little resemblance to the way in which the dance was traditionally performed.

"A dancer's costume will accent her movements, and will display her body to advantage," Gaditana said. "Traditional dancers wore yards and yards of fabric, layers and layers - you wouldn't believe how much they wore. The only things exposed were her hands, feet and face."

Gaditana cautioned, however, against assuming that the dance is always performed exactly the same way or in exactly the same type of dress in all areas of the Middle East - which stretches from Morocco in Northern Africa all the way to Afghanistan.

Somewhere, sometime, one is bound to find a woman who fits all

the typical stereotypes of belly dancers, and who performs the dance exactly as one might expect.

But to make her point about the diversity of the dance, Gaditana explained that although it is basically limited to women, men are known to perform the dance as well.

Men do it in the more conservative areas of the Middle East where it would be improper for a woman to even be seen in public, she said. They are very puritanical there, and the women do not consort with men.

"Men dress in feminine style and they dance in masquerades as women," Gaditana said. "The men will actually imitate the women."

"But the men who do this are not necessarily or even particularly homosexuals or transvestites. It's just the way they make their living."

For "Ghanima Gaditana," then, the name she has chosen for herself reflects the long hours of diligent practice and work she has put into her craft and the history of the exotic costumes and traditions of the Middle East in which she has steeped herself.

She will not reveal her real name or anything else about herself, for fear of harassment and ridicule from people who still feel that belly dancing is a laughable matter - good only for a "turn on" - and the tiniest bit lewd and obscene.



photos by Joyce Shotwell



# feature

## Tax 'returns' to haunt

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1977

For the year ending December 31, 1977, or other taxable year beginning 1977 ending

First name and middle initial of taxpayer, give full names and initials of spouse: **STUDENT JOSEPH**

Last name: **JOSEPH**

Your social security number: **1000 EASY STREET**

Present home address (number and street, including apartment number, or rural route): **SAN JOSE, CA 95112**

City, town or post office, state and ZIP code: **SAN JOSE, CA 95112**

For Primary Act Notice, see page 3 of Instructions.

Spouse's social security no.:

Do you want \$1 to go to this fund?  Yes  No

If joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this fund?  Yes  No

Filing Status:  Single

Check Only One Box

2 Married filing jointly (even if only one had income)

3 Married filing separately. If spouse is also filing, give spouse's social security number in the space above and enter full name here

4 Unmarried Head of Household. (Enter qualifying name on page 7 of Instructions.)

5 Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (Year spouse died  $\geq$  19). See page 7 of Instructions.

Exemptions:  a Yourself  b Spouse  c First names of your dependent children who lived with you

Enter number of boxes checked on line 7: **1**

Enter number of children listed: **1**

Enter number of other dependents: **1**

7 Total number of exemptions claimed: **1**

Income:

8 Wages, salaries, tips, and other employee compensation (Attach Form W-2, if unused): **1493**

9 Interest income (if over \$400, attach Schedule B): **50**

10a Dividends (if over \$400, attach Schedule B): **37**

10b Less exclusion: **58**

11 State and local income tax refunds (does not apply if refund is for year you took standard deduction): **0**

12 Alimony received: **0**

13 Business income or (loss) (attach Schedule C): **0**

14 Capital gain or (loss) (attach Schedule D): **0**

15 50% of capital gain distributions not reported on Schedule D: **0**

16 Net gain or (loss) from Supplemental Schedule of Gains and Losses (attach Form 4797): **0**

17 Fully taxable pensions and annuities not reported on Schedule E: **0**

18 Pensions, annuities, rents, royalties, partnerships, estates or trusts, etc. (attach Schedule E): **0**

19 Farm income or (loss) (attach Schedule F): **0**

20 Other (state nature and source—see page 9 of Instructions): **0**

21 Total income. Add lines 8, 9, and 10c through 20: **1530.58**

By Corinne Asturias

If you haven't yet filed your income tax forms, you have already broken the golden rule of speedy returns: Thou shalt file early.

With the Internal Revenue Service's Annual April 15 deadline rapidly approaching, a torrent of refunds and payments are at this minute glutting the system, and if you file now you probably won't see a check before June.

But don't despair. You can learn through the mistakes of others by doing some simple things to help your return make its way through the tax bureaucracy with a minimal toll on time and energy.

According to both the California State Franchise Tax board and the Federal Internal Revenue Service, about 1 in 4 returns filed

require adjustment due to error.

Both state and federal agencies said the most common mistake made on tax returns is incorrect tax computation. The errors run 50 percent in favor of the taxpayer and 50 percent in favor of the government.

According to George Nelson, tax service specialist for the California State Franchise Tax Board, many taxpayers claim the standard deduction and then use the tax table, not realizing that the standard deduction is already figured into the tax table. In effect they claim a double deduction.

A second major problem Nelson cited was failure of taxpayers to claim allowable credit such as the Low Income Tax Credit and Renters Credit.

Incorrect addition and

subtraction was mentioned by both the IRS and the State Franchise Tax Board as a problem along with omitting or transposing figures when transferring from one page to another.

Both agencies also had a substantial problem with taxpayers writing things on the wrong lines. Bob Ecoff, Asst. Public Affairs Officer for the No. California IRS said that people often write their computed refund in the box that indicates a refund check be mailed to the taxpayer.

"People wait for their refunds and will finally call to see what happened," he said. "But sometimes they don't call and it takes us a while to clean out the system," he added.

Another delay cited by both state and federal tax agencies is caused by failure of taxpayers to attach their W-2 forms and

all schedules and statements that apply to itemizing deductions.

Messy handwriting might seem an unlikely suspect for tax return fowl-ups but, according to Ecoff eight percent of all tax refunds are delayed because of illegible handwriting.

To ensure a speedy processing of your tax forms, both agencies recommend using the pre-printed address label on the front of your tax booklet. These labels are already "keyed" into the system according to Nelson and save time and dollars in computer entry time.

A second rule of thumb is to use the self addressed envelope that accompanies your federal tax booklet. Ecoff said 6,000 federal tax returns were mailed to the state franchise tax board by mistake in one week.

Using the self-addressed envelope will eliminate any chance for a mix-up in mailing.

Nelson advised double-checking social security numbers and making sure it is written on payment checks remitted. He also recommended attaching W-2 forms lengthwise along the lower left side of the tax form because "uniformity helps the system flow more smoothly."

Since April 15 falls on a Saturday this year, all tax returns must be post-marked on or before the following Monday, April 17.

Late federal income tax filers are penalized 5 percent per month or fraction of a month up to 25 percent of the total tax. Late offenders are also charged an annual interest rate of 6 percent. Ecoff said the only penalty for late filers receiving refunds is that their check will be delayed.

## Women 'bare down' to gain playboy fold

(Continued from Page 1)

"Oh, just all kinds of career opportunities," Garcia bubbled, "like modeling and singing and acting."

"Posing might be controversial to some," she said, "but it sure boosts your career."

The kind of girl Hugh Hefner, owner and publisher of Playboy, is looking for, Garcia said, must be beautiful. "Sorry, but I can't be more specific than that," she said.

"Of course, she must have a pretty face and good bone structure for the

photographers. But as far as her height, age, hair color —well, there are no prerequisites."

Garcia said no one will be disqualified if she needs to lose weight or wear a more becoming hairstyle for the "Playboy look."

"Usually the girls themselves will initiate advice," she said. "And Lynda and I are glad to pass on suggestions."

Bustline is not especially important either, Garcia said.

"Anyway, not as far as size is concerned. But the breast shape should be —

can I say it? — firm, very firm."

Both Kimball and Garcia claim that little altering is done on the finished centerfold photos.

"Occasionally a little airbrushing to take out an appendix scar, but we don't use any invisible tape or anything like that," Garcia said.

"What you see is what you really get," chimed in Kimball.

Yet neither makes any pretenses about judging.

All photos and data sheets are mailed directly to the Chicago headquarters, where some 10 to 15 editors and photographers weed out the best.

Staff photographers are next assigned to shoot nude layouts of the semi-finalists, with publisher

Hefner reserving final selection.

In the two years Garcia has been scouting, she has seen "all types of women from all walks of life."

"Once I even had a girl fly in from Tahiti when we were in Honolulu. She couldn't speak English and I still wonder how she found out about us."

"It takes a lot of courage to come in here," Garcia said. "It's like a beauty contest, really a 'how do you measure up physically' kind of thing."

Perhaps surprisingly, the Kimball and Garcia team has encountered no feminist protestations in its nationwide jaunts.

"Isn't it something!" Garcia said, chuckling. "I know they're (feminists) out there, but we don't see any."

"Besides, Mr. Hefner has long supported the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and contraception needs, long before they were popular."

"Our magazine is the only men's publication, that, if you took the nudity out, would still stand on its own merit."

"After all," she said, "we don't seek out any feminists. The girls who come here call up, make an appointment and are really serious about being a centerfold."

"I don't feel exploited at all," offered lanky Pam Abeyta, 23, one of Wednesday's hopefuls. "I hope I won't feel that way afterwards, but I do what I want and I'm my own boss."

Hailing from San

Francisco, Abeyta's goal is "to sing and get into dancing and modeling. But I've always wanted to pose for Playboy."

"I work at the European Health Spa — y'know, Jack LaLanne's," offered busty Lee Pausch, 20, and from Los Gatos. "I've posed in the nude casually for friends and it's no big deal."

She has also modeled for vitamin supplement ads and entered herself in the Santa Clara County Miss Universe contest last year. "I feel kinda nervous here not knowing anyone," she admitted.

"But it's still really exciting. If I won — wow! I'd just be blown away!"

Kimball and Garcia will next move on to San Diego and Sacramento

hotels. With ten other teams across the country, the 25th anniversary talent search will probably be finished by June, Garcia said.

Bay Area hopefuls can still call the LeBaron at 288-9200 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for further information, or an appointment and photo session.

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## Bikini clad press reports for story

By Hilary Ann Roberts

"You're really nervous aren't you? Well hey, don't worry; it'll be okay. You look fine, just great."

Keeping up a playful but reassuring patter, Playboy photographer Kerry Morris snapped Polaroids shots quickly and efficiently.

The lights are too bright. Squinting seems to work. And it feels strange to know that two former Playmates, television cameramen and a dapper police officer are bemusingly scrutinizing every bulge, hair and wrinkle.

"That's it!" Morris shouts suddenly. "You're all done. And they came out just fine, just fine. Was it okay for you?"

Well in the end, it wasn't so bad after all.

A little embarrassing, yet fun. That's how it feels to do some preliminary poses for Playboy.

My attitude hadn't been totally serious to begin with. Unlike the other applicants trotting to the LeBaron Hotel room armed with portfolios, heavy makeup and pasted-on smiles, I looked like my usual disheveled self, equipped only with a notebook and a bemused photographer.

Anything for a good story, right?

"Uh, yes, it might be an interesting angle to go with," my city editor said, smiling craftily.

"Whatever you do," stormed Linda Zavoral, our editor. "don't shave off the hair on your legs! Who are they to determine what is beauty?!"

"Well, gee, Linda — it'll look pretty ridiculous wearing a bikini with hairy legs —"

"Go with it! Show them you won't stoop to that kind of thing!"

A fellow reporter agreed to lend a bikini.

"What color? I've got 'em all — blue, white, yellow."

"Gee, yellow, I guess. I think I look good in that."

With five minutes to go before I was to leave, she breezed back into the office.

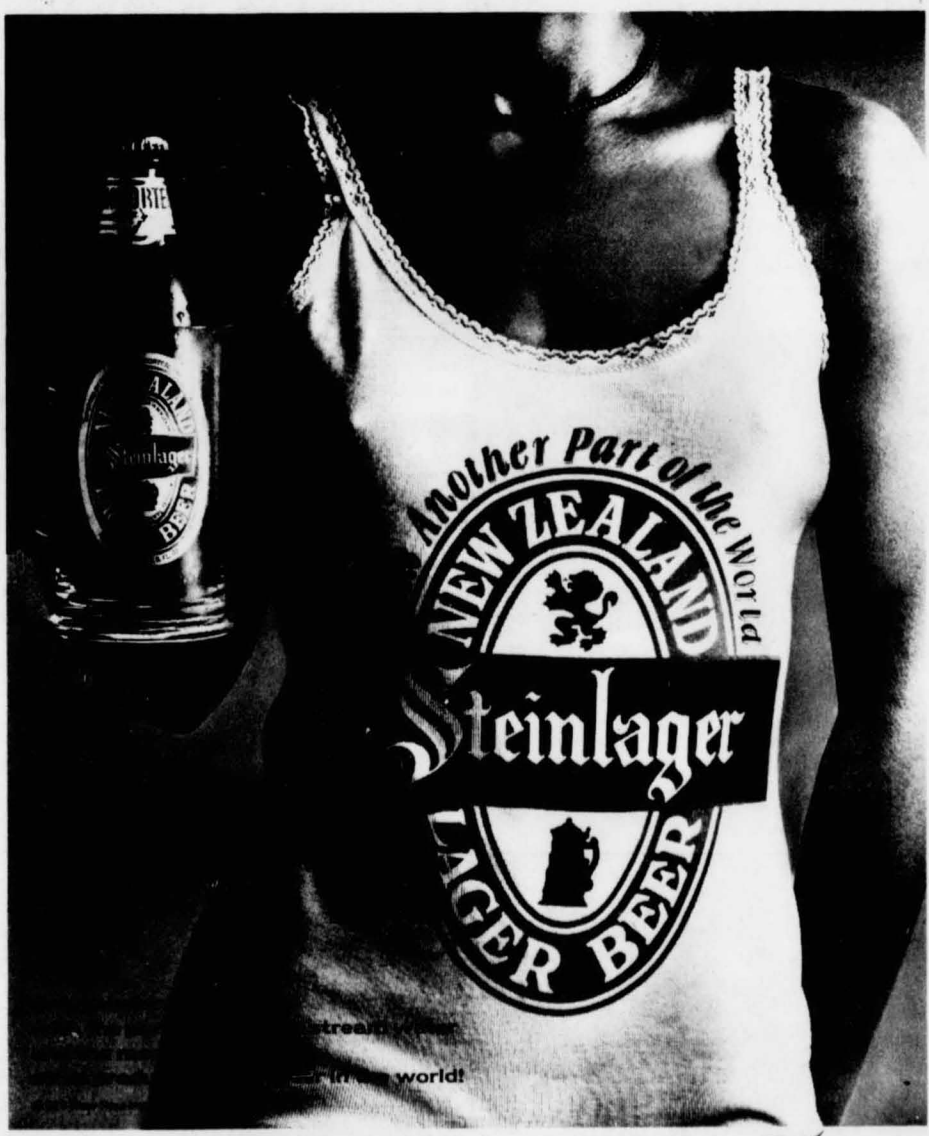
It was screaming yellow, all right. It even looked like it might fit. Only, it had drawings of chickens on it.

"Well, it was a Gemco special," apologized its owner. Why do you want to be the 25th Anniversary Playmate? the questionnaire had asked.

"Because I have a not-so-secret-desire to be famous," I wrote. Besides, there were the hairy legs and chickens.

"But everyone goes through the same selection process," Garcia said. "We're not allowed to make any judgements." With that, Kimball whisked the photos off in an envelope, sent direct to Playboy's Chicago headquarters.

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# sports



Spartan Joe Silveria attempts a sliding tackle against Dan Salvemini of UC-Berkeley.

## Booters, Bears in rematch

The Spartan booters will face UC-Berkeley Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in a rematch in Spartan Stadium prior to the game between the San Jose Earthquakes and the California Surf.

SJSU beat Cal last Sunday, 3-1, in a game the Spartans dominated.

"It's just another game so we can get more experience," SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez said

of Sunday's contest.

"We played very well Sunday," he added. "I hope we can play as well if not better."

Players to see action in the midfield are Gulio Bernardi, Easy Perez, Nick Kupcow, Lou Kovacs, Steve Ryan, Steve Aylard and Steve Burke. In the back field will be Tom Ryan, Joe Silveria, Derek Evans, Steve Sampson, Terry Hayes, Allen

O'Driscoll and Simon Chafer. Walt Wallace will guard the net.

John Bradley is still suffering from a sore right knee but Menendez feels he will be ready. Joe Salerno, who suffered a charley horse in his right thigh during Sunday's game, should also be ready for the game.

Goalie Paul Coffee, defensive back Keith

Greene and midfielder Steve Swadley will not play against Cal because they will be playing with the Portuguese Athletic Club, a semi-professional team they play for in the off-season.

The Spartans will face University of Santa Clara in a scrimmage Monday. The game will take place on the practice field in front of Spartan Stadium at 3:30.

### Advance to 9th in national

## Golfers duel with Stanford

The Spartan men's golf team is currently ranked ninth in the nation, according to the recent poll in "Golf World" magazine.

"It was a matter of time for us to earn our way into the top 10," Coach Jerry Vroom said.

"With our consistency in placing high in recent tournaments, I felt our team belonged in there since we have a strong team."

The Spartans are attempting its 28th dual match victory against Stanford University at the Stanford home course today at 1 p.m.

SJSU has a 27-4 record

against the Cards in the last 16 years.

Vroom said because of the Spartans consistency in playing on strange courses "Stanford must think we are some kind of a jinx since we have been so successful in the past."

The course is a 6,835 yard, par-71, lined with 30 oak trees and over 100 roughs and obstacles.

"There is a better show of performance," Vroom said, "by our golfers on a difficult course."

"True ability is born on a complicated course. If the course is easy, a golfer can lose his concentration."

The Spartans are going into the dual match minus two of their top seniors. Mike Barnblatt is still not recovered from the flu. Mike Hemphill was called away "on a family emergency," according to Vroom.

Vroom said they will be playing with senior Bob Fulton, "a good player, but who has seen little action this season."

"We are looking forward to the competition," Vroom said. "The match will give us more practice time on Stanford's course where we will be playing the Invitational in two

weeks."

Junior Don Levin, Spartans No. 1 man with the lowest average on the team at 72.4, said the dual match is "like a tradition with Stanford since we are in the same area."

"The dual matches have no bearing on the ratings. They are not the most important but they

are good practice for the major tournaments. You go into the matches to play well, but emotionally, you're too busy getting set for three long days."

Other Spartans participating will be senior Bob Isaacson, junior Achim Steinfurth, sophomore Mark Wiebe, and senior Terry Beard-sley.

## 49ers get Winter

LONG BEACH (AP)—Tex Winter, who resigned as head basketball coach at Northwestern earlier in the day, was appointed to a similar position at CSU-Long Beach State Thursday afternoon, succeeding Dwight Jones, who was fired last month.

Winter coached the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association for two years before coming to Northwestern for the 1973-74 season.

Jones was fired after four seasons as the Long Beach head coach.

## Engineers hoping cement canoe floats

By Doreen Carvajal

Two hundred pounds of cement will splash into a chilly Reno lake tomorrow and will either sink, float or dissolve.

SJSU civil engineering students, who fashioned the cement into a streamlined, cub scout blue and gold canoe, have faith their creation will float and even glide to glory in the West Coast Cement Canoe Invitational.

Although the top racing award has eluded them, the Spartans have captured first place construction awards for the last three years against the engineering likes of UC-Berkeley, University of Santa Clara and San Francisco State University in the contests sponsored by American Concrete Company and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Berkeley has claimed the reputation for being the Bay Area cement powerhouse.

"Berkeley students build their boat in the fall and practice through the spring. We just don't have time for that," said Ed Koch, the calculator-toting designer of the '78 San Jose cement model.

Instead, the San Jose students concentrate their efforts on the fine concrete craftsmanship that will earn judging approval.

Their careful building technique, Koch claims, makes the difference between the primitive tub look many schools favor and San Jose's sleek racing style.

The canoe constructors are limited only by rules that require the boat be 14 feet long, capable of floating and made out of cement.

"One school just dug a hole in the ground, shaped

wire around it and then filled it with cement. It looked exactly like it sounds - a barge," Koch said with contempt. "One year a canoe dissolved in the water, because the school didn't cure the cement properly. It's not as easy to build one of these as it sounds."

More than 20 engineering students started work on the canoe three months ago. The majority had no experience building or racing canoes.

Unfinished and waiting forlornly in the engineering building Monday for a second splash of bright blue and gold paint, the canoe required hundreds of man hours to reach this stage, according to Koch.

The students first shaped squares of wood into the curving frame of a canoe, covered it with kitchen linoleum, then sewed sections of wire together around the whole frame. They mudded or rubbed the cement around the form during Engineering Open House night.

Koch calls this mudding step the most delicate part of the process and the secret to San Jose's success.

"It's rough to get cement this smooth," he said while tracing his fingers along the boat. "We try to keep the boat frame a 1/4 inch thick. That's what the judges look for."

Students meticulously sifted the cement before mudding to insure offensive concrete lumps larger than 1/16 inch would not mar the polished canoe surface.

Endless hours of rubbing cement diligently with small trowels produced the desired result, he said.

The time consuming

work paid off with a strong boat free of cracks. Still, its designer worries a child may come along and kick it, ruining their efforts.

This concern for the canoe's health is one reason why it hasn't been tested. The builders won't risk transporting the canoe needlessly and cracking it in the process.

Although Saturday marks the maiden voyage of the unfinished and unnamed San Jose craft, its sailors have prepared for their cruise in older cement models in the waters of nearby Lake Vasona.

Bill Woods, a student paddler on this year's team, describes cement travel as, "really smooth, it's quite surprising."

The canoe may be heavier and ride deeper in the water, Woods admits, "but a canoe's a canoe and you paddle them all the same."

"I've canoed along the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers in an aluminum canoe. You've got an advantage racing in a cement canoe because once you've built up momentum it's

hard to slow down with the weight."

Teams of four, including a faculty and women's group will compete for San Jose in Saturday's events. The groups will paddle in 1/8 mile preliminary heats to reach the 1/4 mile finals.

"Most people don't take the competition seriously," said a veteran of last year's race, "Then they get there..."

Rumors are rife among competitors that colleges draft seasoned members of the school rowing team to man their canoes.

"Every year you hear about that. I don't think it's fair if schools get rowing teams to do it for them. They may have to make some new rules," Koch said.

This year a San Jose female engineering student plans to challenge current rules.

Sarah Moss, a civil engineering undergraduate, is campaigning to enter the men's race.

"We'll probably let her," said Koch, "She's

stronger than a lot of other guys."

"A lot of the women engineers were perturbed when they put all the work into the boat last year and then nobody stayed to watch their race. After the men finished their heats, the crowd would go off to munch at the picnic grounds and ignore the faculty and women's races," he said.

Still, Koch doesn't worry or care about the cement politics. His concrete masterpiece is his first concern.

"I just want to get the boat there."

### Net team winners

Breaking a two match losing streak, the Spartan men's tennis team defeated CSU-Long Beach, 5-4, Wednesday in Long Beach.

After the singles matches the teams were tied at 3-3. In doubles action, after the No. 1 and 2 matches were finished the teams were tied at 4-4.

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# Alumni looking for money to raise money

**By Hal Donaldson**  
 The SJSU Alumni Association, in an effort to raise money on a regular basis, has proposed an "Annual Fund," and asked the SJSU administration for \$12,500 to initiate it.

SJSU President John Bunzel has promised the money if it can be obtained through a source other than state funds, according to Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton.

State funds cannot be used for the "SJSU Annual Fund" because they are tightly restricted and not

liberally spent, she said.

Fullerton said "the odds are pretty good" the money can be obtained.

She said the money will probably come from donations from individuals for use in community relations purposes. The president has authority to use these funds as he sees fit, she said.

According to the proposal, the objective of the annual fund is to "establish continuity of annual giving to the university and to upgrade donors to a higher level of

giving."

The annual fund will be a money raising procedure to solicit funds for academic purposes, said Steve Caplan, Alumni Association chairman for the annual fund plan.

The endeavor will include a campaign to contact alumni and friends of the university to "increase donor participation," according to the association's proposal.

The association hopes to have the program started by Oct. 1, 1978. Caplan is responsible for collecting \$12,500 from various in-

dividuals to match the university's contribution.

He said about 85 percent of the \$25,000 will be used for postage, printing and mailing while the rest will go for phone calls.

He said in order for the fund to be successful the university must be behind it. SJSU is behind it, he said.

## Grow-your-own weed rally

The Santa Clara Spring Planting Festival, an event designed to urge repeal of laws prohibiting home-grown marijuana, will be held tomorrow from "high noon" to 5 p.m. at St. James Park, North First and St. James streets.

The festival, sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Marijuana Action Committee, will feature speakers Wavy Gravy, Dr. Tod Mikurya of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, and Dennis Peron, manager of the "Big Tops" marijuana supermarket

Music will be provided by Moby Grape, Sky Creek and Great Highway.

Also speaking will be members of the Libertarian Party of Santa Clara County and other speakers yet to be arranged.

The rally was raided last July.

## Students help board-and-care residents learn

**By Laura Del Rosso**  
 To occupational therapy students, the psychology practicum course is a chance to put classroom theories to the test of real-life situations.

To the 25 clients from the Milo Arms board-and-care home, the laboratory is a bright spot in an otherwise routine day.

For both, it's an intense learning experience that, according to course instructor Diana Burnell, is inevitably marked by personal and professional growth.

The practicum takes place each Monday and Wednesday in the Old Science Building's room 124 where woodworking machines, tools, a pottery wheel, a kiln and myriad other arts and crafts supplies are used by the patients, whom the students call their "clients."

Within minutes of the clients' arrival from the South Ninth Street home, the laboratory is alive with the buzz of machinery and the chatter of conversation. "These are a wide variety of people," Burnell said. "The only things they have in common is that they need a board-and-care environment."

Many of the clients are senile. A few are mentally retarded. Some are uncommunicative, apathetic, and have short attention spans.

But all have the common problem of being financially dependent on society for their care.

"These people are here because of long histories of not adapting," Burnell said of the volunteer clients. "They're here asking to be helped."

The negative aspect of the clients' situation is overlooked, and the future emphasized, Burnell said. But still, she said, "we can't control life.

"It's not a greenhouse where everything is perfect."

Most of the OT student therapists said they were at least slightly apprehensive about working with the mentally disabled on a one-to-one basis for the length of a semester.

"I was looking forward to it, but not sure I was going to be able to handle it," said Phyllis French, an Occupational Therapy junior. "As time goes on, I feel better."

At first, trust must be developed between the client and the student therapist, according to French. With her client, Orville, one of the oldest recipients of the treatment, maintaining a conversation was difficult, but communication has improved through the weeks.

Orville proudly shows off one of his accomplishments. His own

initiated leather wallet. But getting Orville motivated is a problem. French often spends sessions with him just drawing pictures.

Another client, Skip, also likes to express himself through art work, as he did as a student at Humboldt State University.

"My goal is to give Skip the chance to do what he wants to do," his therapist, Marvin Perez, said as he helped Skip with a silkscreening project.

The clinic is a refreshing change from the routine of the board-and-care home, Skip said.

At another table, Kathy Della Maggiora is teaching Robert, who she said is one of the brightest of the residents, to sew on a button and hem a pair of pants.

Robert said he hopes to leave the board-and-care home soon, to find a job and live on his own.

Della Maggiora's goal is to teach Robert skills he can use on a job—such as following rules and respecting and tolerating others—characteristics Burnell said most of the clients lack.

As the session ends the machines and chatter stop. The clients file out to walk back to Milo Arms. Burnell and the students gather to discuss their "joys and failures."

Kathy Whitlock, an OT major, beams with excitement as she relates a major breakthrough with her client, a long-haired youth with dark glasses and a headband who pretends to be a member of the Hell's Angels.

He emphatically told Whitlock he wants to move out of the home he "hated" and away from the routine of smoking, drinking coffee and watching television.

For weeks, Whitlock has been working toward the goal of motivating her client to improve his grooming and work habits.

"This is a major breakthrough," Burnell agrees, as she and the students smile with obvious pleasure at the successful student.

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The SKI CLUB is holding its 7th meeting, Thurs. April 13, at 7:30 pm in Engineering 132. Nominations for next year's officers will be held AND signups for the weekend trip to Tahoe will be taken. The CLUB is going to ski April 15th and 16th at 2 Tahoe resorts. \$25 members and \$30 non-members. Price includes bus transportation and lodging. ALSO the SKI CLUB is going to HAWAII right after lights and details of this fantastic vacation offer will be discussed at this meeting. Hawaii price is \$269 for 7 nights in Waikiki. More info see someone at the SKI CLUB table outside the Student Union. GO FOR IT!

**FOR MEN ONLY - ONE DAY WORKSHOP** "Refining and Redefining Your Strengths as a Man." Focusing on choices between assertiveness, aggressiveness, and uninvolved. Sat. April 15th, 9:30-5:30. Students \$15.00 (pre-registered) Call 287-4322 to register.

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# Bicycle lane request referred by SJ Council

A request by a group of SJSU bicyclists for improvement of city streets was referred by city council to the University Task Force, Tuesday night.

Members of the SJSU Bicycle Planning Committee, armed with a supporting letter from SJSU President John Bunzel and a similar resolution from the A.S. Council, asked the city council for more

bicycle lanes to campus and more frequent, street sweeping of existing bicycle routes.

Ellie Gioumousis, manager of the A.S. bicycle shop, gave the council a copy of a petition asking for improved street conditions for cyclists in the campus area.

Gioumousis said the petition was signed by more than 300

students. "From the day I started working there (at the bike shop) I heard complaints from students about the terrible streets in San Jose," Gioumousis said.

According to Gioumousis, there is only one bicycle lane leading to the SJSU campus.

Glass and other litter in the

streets cause expensive and time-consuming flats, she said.

John Eastus, assistant director of public works, said the three bicycle routes in the city are swept once every two weeks.

Eastus said the department will sweep a street more often if requested by a citizen to do so and if litter presents a hazardous con-

dition. He said sweeping the city's 30 miles of bike routes once a week would double the current yearly \$13,500 cost for the operation.

SJSU Environmental Coordinator Jeff Norment also spoke to the council in favor of improving conditions for cyclists.

Norment said the council shouldn't overlook increasing use of

bicycles by students as part of a solution to the problems of parking and traffic congestion.

By a unanimous vote, the council referred the request to the city-established task force on the university chaired by Councilman Joe Colla.

Colla said improved conditions for bicyclists would be studied by the task force within the month.

## Student council passes resolution opposing Jarvis

(continued from page 1)

Crawford-Drobot said if programs are cutback "as drastically as envisioned," it would eventually affect the universities by producing high school graduates with poorer-quality educations.

He said money for the California educational system comes from local property taxes and estimated passage of Jarvis-Gann would reduce property taxes by \$7 billion.

Substitute sources of financing are "not addressed by Jarvis-Gann," he said.

Crawford-Drobot said

he introduced the resolution as a private citizen because there is a legal question whether an elected or appointed member of A.S. could present such a resolution.

"Because we are a state tax-funded institution, they (council members) were not able to introduce the resolution because you can't use tax funds to oppose a ballot initiative," Crawford-Drobot said.

He said had an elected or appointed member of A.S. introduced the resolution, it might be interpreted as violation of that law.

## Despite rapes, female enrollment same

Despite a rash of rapes on and around the SJSU campus last semester, the percentage of women enrolled this semester is nearly as great as last fall, according to figures released by SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton.

Compared with last fall, this spring enrollment shows a slight drop from 49.3 percent to 49.2 percent, a drop which Fullerton calls "not significant."

While overall enrollment has been declining for the last five

years, female enrollment has been steadily rising from each spring semester.

Fullerton has "no idea what has caused the (overall) decline."

Of the total enrollment in spring 1975, women

accounted for 44.5 percent. Women were 45.9 percent of the student body the following spring.

Women accounted for 48.8 percent of the total enrollment for spring 1977 and account for almost half the student body this spring

with 49.2 percent of the enrollment.

Figures released by Fullerton indicate a decline in total enrollment for each academic year from 1973-74. A decline of 3.8 percent was noted for 1973-74.

The decline for the following year was slightly

less, at 3.3 percent, before climbing slightly to 3.5 percent for 1975-76.

Enrollment fell one more percentage point for academic year 1976-77, to 4.5 percent. The biggest overall decline in the five-year period registered at 6.9 percent for 1977-78.

## Become positively selfish

How to be positively selfish is the topic of a workshop to be held tomorrow at SJSU.

The workshop, "Positive Selfishness: A Practical Guide to Self-Esteem," will be taught by Dr. Frieda Porat, author of a book by the same name.

Participants will be given tools which will enable them to build self-esteem, said Porat, a licensed marriage and family counselor.

"The crucial thing is for people to be able to cut the 'umbilical cord' of

parents' expectations of how we should behave in order to be loved and respected," Porat said.

"People can learn to do it, and then build their own self-esteem."

The program will include some concepts of transactional analysis, she

said, but aims at "re-defining selfishness."

The eight-hour workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in Duncan Hall, room 318. Tuition fee is \$17.50. For more information call the SJSU Office of Continuing Education, 277-2182.

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## spartaguide

The SJSU Sociology Club will hold a barbecue at 11:30 a.m. today at the Social Science Building on Fourth and San Carlos.

The Environmental Information Center will be showing three movies in the Engineering Building room 132. For more information on the time and place of the three movies, "Lovejoys Nuclear War," "The Last Resort," and "Nuclear Reaction at Wuhl," call the center.

Auditions for the Black Social Club "Gong Show" will be today from 5 to 8 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Anthony Tyson at 279-3404 or 274-2897.

The San Jose Linguistics Association will present Danny Alford of the University of California at Berkeley today, in the S.U. Diablo Room. Alford will speak on "The Demise of the Whorfian Hypothesis and beyond."

Recreation 97 will present Spring Carnival '78 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Amphitheater. There will be a live band, games and prizes.

Tickets for Sigma Delta Chi's Deadline Dinner are available in the Journalism Building, first floor.

The dinner will be at Zorba's Restaurant April 13 at 7 p.m. with cocktails at 6 p.m. Price is \$6.75 for students and \$7.75 for professionals. Ben Bagdikian, a national media critic, will be the guest speaker.

CHAGAS continues its second annual career symposium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom.

All faculty members and students are invited by the SJSU Philosophy Society to hear Dr. Robert Larsen speak on "The Problem of Evil and Language of Religion" in the S.U. Costanoan Room today at 3 p.m.

The AKABAYAN Filipino Association food sale will be today at the Seventh Street grass area. Filipino handicrafts will also be featured.

There will be a Study Skills Workshop today from noon to 3 p.m. in the Education Building, room 230. Each session is 30 minutes long. Schedules available in the Education Building, room 231.

Comical, dramatic, and modern abstract dance, as well as jazz and ballet, will be featured in "A Dance Fete" to be performed at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night in the Women's Gym, room 262. For more information call the University box office at 277-2777.

Campus Ambassadors will have a Bible study Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

The SJSU Housing Office will present a workshop on nontraditional forms of housing from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 132. The event is free and open to the public.

The Career Planning and Placement office will present a mini-class on "Resume Writing" today in the Education Building, room 345 at 10:30 a.m.

The SJSU Music Department will present guitarist Daniel Roest in a free recital tonight in the Music Building Concert Hall at 8:15.

Registration for tomorrow's practice LSAT will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today by the Student Union, near the Art Quad.

The SJSU Sociology Club will hold a barbecue at 11:30 a.m. today at the Social Science Building on Fourth and San Carlos.

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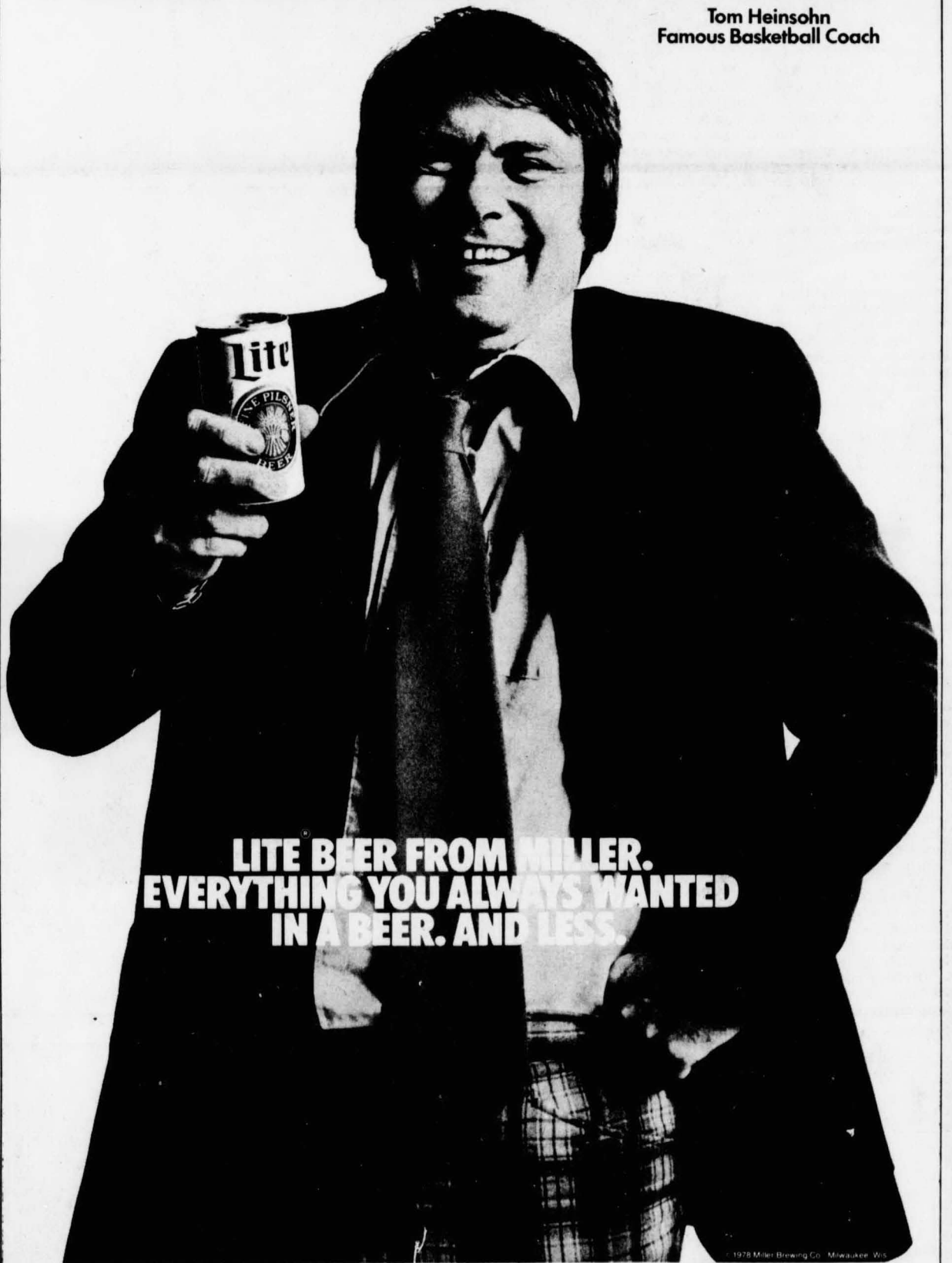
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